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STATE TO BUILD TEMPORARY BRIDGE

ATOMIC SURPRISE 'UNLIKELY'



GEN. MAXWELL TAYLOR, Army chief of staff, is shown at the House government operations subcommittee hearing in Washington, where he said it is "relatively unlikely" that the Kremlin would launch an all-out surprise nuclear attack on the U. S. He said there is a greater possibility that the Reds might start "small wars" or a "general war" leading to atomic combat. With Taylor is Rep. Chet Holifield (D), California. (International)

Red Cross Board Meets On Tuesday

Red Cross certificates of appreciation were presented to Harvey Ellis, County Chairman, and Frank Albert, Stubbfield, city chairman for their excellent work during the 1955 Red Cross fund drive.

The certificates were presented by Judge Waylon Rayburn, chairman of the Calloway County Red Cross Chapter when the board of directors met in his office on Tuesday, March 6.

James Thurman, treasurer, reported that the Calloway County Red Cross chapter will have contributed \$478 toward the National Disaster Emergency Relief Fund.

The organization of a sewing project program was planned, by which household items and clothing would be on hand when Red Cross had need of same. This project would be carried through by volunteer workers meeting in the Red Cross room.

Several requests for financial assistance were discussed and proper action was taken where necessary. Other requests were referred to other relief organizations.

The members of the board of directors willingly answered the call to participate in a program for the distribution of surplus commodities to low income families as requested by Judge Rayburn.

Mrs. Mary Pace announced that the Blood Mobile will be in Mayfield, March 7 and 8 and anyone wishing to make a blood donation will be most welcome.

Members present at this meeting included: Judge Rayburn, Mrs. Mary Pace, Fleetwood Crouch, James Thurman, Howard McNeely, Holmes Ellis, Zelma Carter, Mrs. Susie McDewitt, Mrs. Dew Drow Rowlett and Mrs. W. P. Gipson.

Alert For Tornado Is Lifted In Valley

By United Press

A tornado alert issued early today for the Ohio River Valley region of Kentucky was lifted when a mass of cold air moved in from the West and ended the danger.

Kentucky escaped with only minor hail and wind damage from storms, accompanied by heavy rains, which buffeted the state early today.

Louisville reported 1.45 inches of rain fell in the six-hour period beginning at midnight, and Frankfort reported heavy rains and some small hailstones.

Underpasses and basements were flooded in low-lying areas surrounding Louisville and the Headquarters Building at Ft. Knox had a half-inch of water in its basement.

The mass of cool air moving in to Kentucky sent temperatures plummeting and a near freezing temperatures are expected for tonight.

The high predicted for today is 65, only three degrees higher than the 10:30 a.m. reading at Louisville. Tuesday's high of 77 for central Kentucky was near the record for a March 6.

The U. S. Weather Station at Louisville says showers and thunderstorms will end today and no more rain or storms are predicted for a while. Thursday is expected to be cloudy and colder with a high in the 40s.

William Young Manager For Clements

LOUISVILLE, Mar. 7 (AP)—William A. Young, 40, Frankfort, was named today by Sen. Earle C. Clements (DKY) as his state manager in his bid for renomination to the U. S. Senate.

Clements, who is here to open his headquarters in a hotel and to attend the Jackson-Jefferson Day banquet tonight, said he was "extremely proud that one of Kentucky's finest young men and public officials has consented to serve as the state chairman of my campaign for re-election to the U. S. Senate."

Clements said "no formal opening consisting of speeches or anything of that nature are planned for the opening. We are getting right down to the business of the campaign."

Young is a native of Morehead and is the son of the late Judge William A. Young, who was killed in an automobile accident in 1917 while serving as circuit judge. He is the nephew of the late Allie Young, Morehead, a Democratic leader in eastern Kentucky for many years.

He attended public schools at Morehead and was a graduate from the law school at Washington and Lee University. He later began law practice at Frankfort and was elected Franklin County judge in 1945 and re-elected in 1949 and 1953.

He is married to the former Grace Fickel, South Fort Mitchell, and they have three children.

During World War II he enlisted as a private in the Army Air Corps and was raised to the rank of captain before being discharged. He was a prisoner of war in Germany for one year from 1944-1945.

In his acceptance speech today Young said, "I have accepted the chairmanship of the campaign because Earle C. Clements is one of the nation's outstanding public officials, and his re-election to the U. S. Senate is of vital importance to the people of Kentucky."

More and more we are recognizing that Kentucky must turn to Washington for attention to many of our state's most pressing problems, such as flood control and the proper development and conservation of our water resources. aid for education, highway construction, farm legislation, welfare programs and many others."

Mrs. Cohron Is Mayfield Speaker

Mrs. Ann Heron Cohron, Reference Librarian, Murray State College, was guest speaker at the meeting of the Fine Arts Department of the Mayfield Woman's Club, Thursday afternoon, March 1.

"On the Aisle" was the subject of the program in which Mrs. Cohron showed the psychological, cultural, and ideological trends discernable in the contemporary American theatre.

Plays discussed by Mrs. Cohron were Tennessee Williams' Cat on a Hot Tin Roof, which won the Pulitzer Prize and the Drama Critics Circle Award for 1955; William Inge's comedy, Bus Stop, Bad Seed, Maxwell Anderson's adaptation of William March's novel of the same title, Inherit the Wind, the play written by Jerome Lawrence and Robert E. Lee and based on the famous 1925 Scopes "monkey trial" in which Clarence Darrow and William Jennings Bryan tussled over a man's right to think, and John Patrick's The Teahouse of the August Moon, 1954 winner of the Pulitzer Prize and the New York Drama Critics Circle, which is still running on Broadway and has two companies on tour.

Wooden Structure And By-Pass Road Will Be Built At Once

Relief was promised to residents who reside beyond the bridge over the Clark's river yesterday when a decision was made at a meeting of State Highway officials yesterday and the contractors of the new bridge over the river.

A temporary bridge will be built over the river about 500 feet to the left of the present structure on the New Concord road. The bridge will be made of wood and will be constructed by the state highway department.

The state will also construct a temporary by-pass road to reach the bridge. Presumably the wooden structure will be abandoned after the contractors, Stevens Construction Company of Paducah, has completed their work on the construction of a new concrete bridge to replace the old one lane steel bridge which has been in use for many years.

Those attending the meeting included T. H. Baker, state construction director; C. T. Warwick, his assistant; S. H. Anderson, assistant district highway engineer for construction; Joe Bruce Wilson, Calloway County highway maintenance foreman, and Darrell Shook, campaign manager for A. B. Chandler in the campaign last year.

The one lane steel bridge has been under fire for a number of years, and has been the scene of many accidents. Last year the contract was let to the Stevens Construction Company to take down this bridge and replace it with a modern concrete structure which would carry normal two way traffic.

The company started wrecking the old bridge just before heavy and continuous rains started in the county, completely disrupting this principal traffic artery in the county.

Inferior detour roads were the only remaining roads left to residents who lived South of the bridge.

Taking down the bridge also disrupted mail routes, school bus routes, and completely blocked fishing aspirants who might want to fish in the New Concord area.

The Ledger and Times, in an editorial also pointed out that the business houses along the New Concord road would also suffer great financial loss or even to forced out of business, if some better alternative was not provided. Many of the businesses along the route to fishing spots rely principally on tourist traffic or local fishermen, for their business.

Construction of the new bridge will begin immediately and is expected to be completed within two or three weeks, depending on the weather.

Land was loaned to the state by Aubrey Woods and Bailey Barnett who own the land on each side of the bridge.

The New Concord road is an important road in the county. Many fishermen use the road to reach favorite fishing haunts. Tourists also use the road extensively.

The road is a main artery to Nashville via the Scott-Fitzhugh bridge and many people use it who do not wish to go through Paris. A number of churches are along the Concord road also, making it difficult for members to reach them.

Residents who live South of the bridge also have undergone considerable frustration attempting to find some easier way to come to Murray.

The announcement that the state will construct the new bridge will end several weeks of negotiation.

The contractor undertook construction of the new bridge with the idea that they would not have to handle any traffic problems, therefore they were not agreeable to the construction of a by-pass at their expense.

Fishing Fine On The Lake

Red worms and night crawlers are bringing in good strings of bass, catfish, according to John H. Shrapat, manager of the Kentucky Lake State Park boat dock.

Minnows and night crawlers are also bringing in near limits of crappie. Heavy poundage of catfish are being taken on cut bait and beef heart.

One Jim, the shy and monstrous Blue Cat, has not been caught as yet. He is reported to weigh 150 to 200 pounds.

A. B. Knight caught nine bass weighing 21 pounds. Dr. Steward of Columbus, Ohio and Ross King of Hardin, using night crawlers, landed fourteen crappie which averaged a pound each, and fourteen bass, with the largest weighing five and one-half pounds.

Boots Jeffrey and Preston Harris, after a jig fishing session, caught three bass which averaged four and one-half pounds. Dr. Leo Willis of St. Louis, Missouri took home a nice string of bass. Fishermen from eleven states fished from the dock this week.

Ole Jim, the blue cat, haunts the Eggers' Ferry bridge section. He has been caught several times, but fishermen have had to cut their lines to keep from being swamped by the finny monster.

Murrayans Leave For Flower Show

Bob Thomas, local florist, Miss Jean Wiggins, assistant librarian at the college, and Mrs. John Ryan left yesterday for Louisville, where Mr. Thomas and Miss Wiggins will present a dramatic program at the Louisville Boat Club for the Beautification Club.

The program will be entitled "Silhouettes of the Old South". Ten different Southern cities will be depicted by Mr. Thomas with flower arrangements. Miss Wiggins will narrate the program. Norman Crane will be in charge of the background music which is taken from Gone with the Wind.

House Scheduled To Vote On Chandler Control Bill

By JAMES R. RENNEISEN

United Press Staff Correspondent

FRANKFORT, Mar. 7 (AP)—The House of Representatives was scheduled to vote today on the bill designed to give Gov. A. B. Chandler control of the state election commission.

The bill, passed by the Senate, would reorganize the commission and permit the governor to name its members. New county election commissioners also would be named.

The voting on the election commission bill was almost the only action scheduled in the Legislature today. Originally, the Senate had planned to vote on the bill to reorganize state government but was unable to do so because several amendments agreed on had not been worked out in final form.

The Senate Tuesday approved a bill to permit Frankfort, which became a second class city May 18, to continue operating municipally owned electric and water plant boards. The plant had been organized under state laws governing the state's third class cities.

The provision affecting the utilities plant was all that was left of the only highly controversial bill designed to reorganize Frankfort's city government. All other sections were deleted after Chandler said he had failed to realize the bill full effect.

The measure would have required Frankfort to adopt an aldermanic form of government modeled after that in effect in Louisville and would have removed the present city councilmen from office. Frankfort's residents, generally, were highly critical of the proposal.

Swann Parks On Visit To Calloway

Second Lieutenant and Mrs. Swann E. Parks, spent the past week with their parents Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Parks and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Butterworth.

Lt. Parks has reported to Lack and Air Force Base, in Texas. He has been employed by Westinghouse for the past nine months. Mrs. Parks will join her husband in four weeks.

John Stamps To Have Operation

Mr. John Stamps, co-owned with Edwin Stokes at the Stokes Tractor and Implement Company has been a patient at the Vanderbilt Hospital in Nashville for the past week, and is undergoing surgery Thursday morning.

Mr. Stamps is in room 2202.

Sadist Injures Surgeon's Hands

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Mar. 7 (AP)—A wealthy surgeon said today he thinks he can tell perform operations even though his hands were mangled by a sadistic burglar.

However, Dr. J. F. Wynn's medical colleagues weren't so sure. They said the torturer had gouged chunks of flesh from the 60-year-old doctor's hand and had left deep marks on his fingers.

The doctor may be injured much more seriously than he believes, they said.

Wynn was attacked in the darkness of his bedroom early Tuesday by a gunman who stole \$3,000 and then tortured him in an attempt to get more.

Donald Leewood, 31-year-old nephew of Wynn's brother-in-law, was arrested on an anonymous tip one hour later. He denied the attack and Wynn was to view him in a police lineup today.

Bipartisan Efforts Asked By Benson

By PATRICIA WIGGINS

United Press Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Mar. 7 (AP)—Secretary of Agriculture Ezra T. Benson today called for bipartisan efforts to solve the farm problem. He said American agriculture "be sacrificed on the altar of partisan politics."

He said the administration has based its nine-point soil bank recommendations "on the basis of what is good for the farmer and the nation—not on the political applause meter."

In a speech prepared for delivery to the closing formal session of the Republican Women's National Conference, Benson said attempts may be made during the campaign months ahead "to place agriculture on the political auction block." But he said it is "not for sale to irresponsible bidders."

Commerce Secretary Sinclair Weeks told the GOP women the administration record of accomplishments is so good that "neither campaign misrepresentation nor election year calamity—howling" can drive it from the public mind. All the Democrats have to offer, he said, "is to cry havoc—to start history to misrepresent facts—to smear the reputations of honorable men."

Vice President Richard M. Nixon's office said he would make "every effort" to drop in at the final meeting today on his return from New York.

Tuesday, Miss Bertha Adkins, assistant to the national committee chairman, had to publicly calm the protests of some delegates who felt Nixon had been snubbed by not being invited to address the three-day meeting. Miss Adkins assured the ladies Nixon had been invited to attend today's closing luncheon meeting but had been unable to fit it into his schedule. Actress Helen Hayes was picked as a substitute.

Tuesday night Senate Republican Leader William F. Knowland and House Republican Leader Joseph W. Martin hit at critics of administration foreign policy.

Knowland told a banquet meeting that "carping critics" are not indulging in "constructive criticism" but are "smoking in a ower magazine."

Martin said if Eisenhower foreign policy is "reaction" as critics charge, "then let's have more confusion because it means peace."

Western And Tech In Playoff Tonight

By United Press

Western Kentucky and Tennessee Tech meet at Louisville tonight in the first game of a three-way playoff to determine the Ohio Valley Conference representative in the NCAA Tournament.

The winner of the first game meets Morehead Thursday.

Coach Ed Diddle's Hilltoppers are favored to win the playoff, although Johnny Oldham's Tennesseans slapped the Diddlemen down, 101-79, in a regular season meeting at Cookeville, Tenn. Western took the second regular season game, 86-73.

Both teams will be without a regular starter tonight as Western's Eric Beck still is hospitalized with a throat infection and Tech forward Bruce Harris is ineligible for NCAA play.

The OVC representatives meet Marshall College, a former OVC member, in Monday night's first round NCAA playoffs at Fort Wayne, Ind. Marshall is Mid-American Conference champion this year.

In other state cage action, Georgetown's Tigers won their way into the NCAA Tournament Tuesday night by whipping Belmont, 79-68, at Georgetown.

Georgetown, regular season and tournament champions in the KMAC, will play in the national tournament at Kansas City, Mo., March 17-22.

Howard Alexander, 6 foot 8 inch center, was high for the Tigers with 28 points.

Tornadoes Hit Three States Tuesday

By UNITED PRESS

Tornadoes struck through three states Tuesday night, killing at least one person and injuring 33.

The danger was not yet over today. Tornado warnings were posted as far east as Ohio, and Western Pennsylvania and thunderstorms pushed their way into New England.

In the West, wrecking winds hit southern California, hitting 90-mile per hour gusts, and 50-mph winds fanned a forest fire raging over 1,300 acres of New Mexico timberland.

The Midwest twisters started in Missouri, touched down at Buckley, Ill., and then raced with full fury into Indiana.

A young woman was killed and at least 25 persons were found injured in the Marion wreckage. The twister flattened scores of homes, weakened two schools, and ripped bricks away from other buildings. Damage estimates ran well over a million dollars.

Flashlights In Hospital

Marion's power went out during the tornado and doctors worked on the injured in General Hospital under the light of flashlights and portable lanterns. The twister found 40 patients practicing for a minstrel show at a junior high school and sent a chimney crashing into their midst.

Farther back along the twisters' path there was extensive damage at Perryville, Mo., and four persons injured at both Buckley and Dunnington.

The twisters raged in advance of a strong cold front which shoved its way into the Ohio Valley. Thunderstorms and hail storms played on its edges, blocking roads in three counties near Detroit, Mich.

Hail was three to four inches deep in central Michigan, telephone lines and trees were down, and lights and heat were knocked out in some communities.

Snow And Dust

In the cold wave's wake, temperatures dropped as low as 10 degrees below zero at Jamestown, N. D. Snows swept the northern Midwest, crippling the presidential campaigns of Democrats Adlai E. Stevenson and Sen. Estes Kefauver in Minnesota and the thick mist billowed in the Southwest.

More vicious weather plagued the West, where gale-force winds stirred up a sandstorm which brought visibility to zero at Palm Springs, Calif.

Plate glass windows were shattered in the resort city and more than 40 trees were torn up in Los Angeles.

Christian Church Plans Conference

The subject "What are the qualities of a good teacher?" will be discussed by Dr. Harry M. Sparks, Head of the Education Department, Murray State College, at the monthly meeting of all church school teachers, class officers and members of the Educational committee of the First Christian Church, tonight from 7:00 to 8:00 in the parlor of the Educational Building.

"We are very fortunate in having an authority with the reputation of Dr. Sparks as our guest speaker Wednesday night. He is a gifted speaker, and I know he will have a good message for all of us," John Pasco, chairman of the Education committee said.

The meeting starts promptly at 7:00 p.m. so everyone will be able to leave by 8:00.

Mr. Pasco has invited everyone to attend the meeting and asked especially that members of the following committees attend: Educational, Men's Class, Weir Helm Service Circle, Young Adult, College Class, High School Class, Intermediates, Juniors, Primary, Kindergarten, Nursery and Cradle Roll.

CHARGES GRID 'PAYOFF' AT UCLA



GEORGE STEPHENSON, former UCLA football player, is shown with his wife, Donna, at El Cerrito, Calif., as he charged that he and other grid stars received "under the table" payoffs while attending the college. Stephenson said he had been given \$40 a month above the prescribed \$75 limit while a freshman. An investigation was ordered as Coach Red Sanders denied the charge. (International Soundphoto)

WEATHER REPORT

SLOW DOWN and Live.

By UNITED PRESS

Southwest Kentucky—Cloudy, windy and mild with showers and thunderstorms and possible severe local storms this morning. Cloudy and much colder this afternoon and tonight. High today 60, low tonight 30. Thursday cloudy and cold.

South central Kentucky—Cloudy, windy and mild with showers and thunderstorms and possible severe local storms this morning. Cloudy and much colder this afternoon and tonight. High today 65, low tonight 33. Thursday cloudy and cold.

Kentucky Weather Summary

Some 5:30 a. m. temperatures included: Louisville 59, Lexington 66, Bowling Green 68, Paducah 59, Covington 58, London 66 and Hopkinsville 70.

Evansville, Ind., 59.

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ANOTHER TAX FOR HAPPY

Governor Chandler is continuing his disruptive admini-
stration with yet a new tax. This time he wants to
tax all employers in the state one per cent of their pay-
roll for a period of six months.

Presumably this tax, which will net Happy \$7,000-
000, will be used to build up the pool account in the state
unemployment insurance fund.

Law requires that the pool be kept three times the
total amount of benefits paid out during the preceding
year.

Seems that some employer's reserve accounts have
been depleted.

We could suggest that some reins be placed on the
payments made under this law. We have never heard of
anyone applying for unemployment insurance who did
not get it. No matter what the reason is for unemploy-
ment, the payments seem to come right on through.

As we understand it, the law is designed to protect
persons who lose a job through no fault of their own.
The idea is that they will draw unemployment compensa-
tion while they are seeking new employment. This is al-
right and we do not take issue with it.

We do take issue with sending out monthly payments
to people who do not deserve it. We have come face to
face with some who would be scared to death if you
offered them a job. Yet, they draw their compensation.

Human nature being what it is, the tendency is to
"ride a good thing", and we think it behooves the de-
partment to screen the applicants more carefully.

We never received any communication from the Un-
employment Commission that did not border on insult
and smack of demand and ultimatum.

Happy would certainly get a hike in much needed
prestige, if he would institute better relations between
the commission and employers, and hold the applicants
to deserving persons.

10 Years Ago This Week

Ledger and Times File
March 1946

Funeral services were held Friday, February 15, at
2 p.m. at Goshen Church for Terry N. Bradley, 75, who
died at his home near Lynn Grove.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Cora B. Bradley
and two sons, Marshall Bradley, Cuba, Ky., and Harlan
Bradley, Lynn Grove.

Miss Hilda Gray Thomas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.
Brent Thomas, Detroit, and Mr. Ullis Woods, son of Mrs.
Zora Woods, Route 2, were married in a quiet but im-
pressive ceremony by the Rev. T. H. Mullins in his home
at five o'clock in the afternoon on Valentine's Day, Feb-
ruary 14.

It is reported that John Ed and Buist Scott and John
Herman Trotter are going into the ice cream business
in the building next door to the Ledger and Times.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at the
Hazel Baptist Church for Mr. Bowden Cole, who died
Sunday night about 8:30 o'clock at the home of his
daughter, Mrs. Ollie Denham in West Hazel where he
made his home.

He was 78 years old, and a member of the Hazel
Baptist Church. He leaves his widow, Mrs. Parry Lee
Cole, one son, four daughters and thirty grand-children.

Prof. Price Doyle, head of the Department of Fine
Arts at Murray State College, represented the school at
the 21st annual meeting of the National Association of
Schools of Music held recently at the Hotel Statler, De-
troit, Mich.

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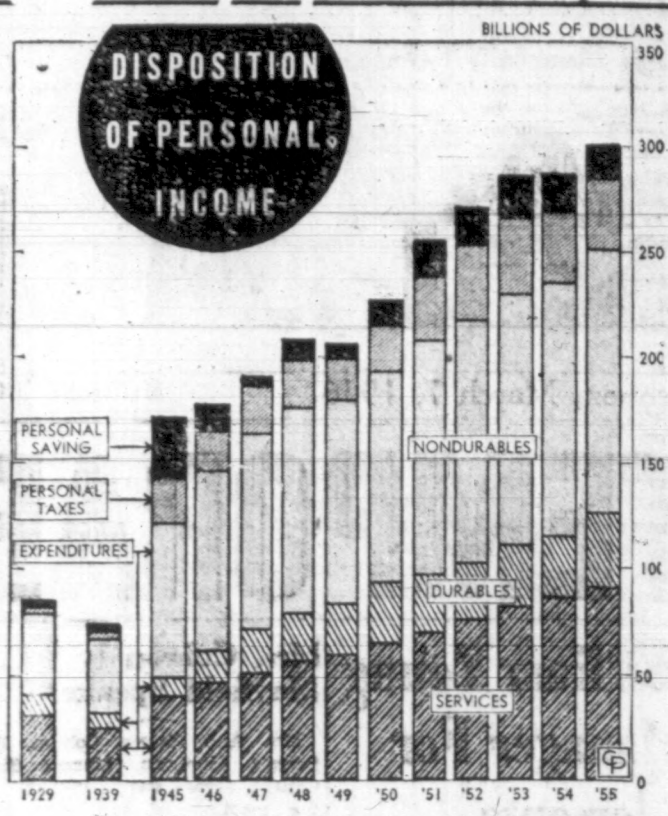
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DISPOSITION OF PERSONAL INCOME



THIS CHART traces rising personal income in the U. S. from the
\$5,500,000,000 in 1929 to the \$200,000,000,000 of 1955, and shows
what we've been doing with it. Biggest item, expenditures for
nondurable goods, takes a 41.6 per cent bite. Service takes 30.1 per
cent, durables 11.9, taxes 11.1, and 5.3 goes into personal savings.

Even Dogs Not Immune From Survey

By HARMAN W. NICHOLS
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON — Even man's
best friend, the dog, is not immune
from surveys.

This particular study was made
by the Division of Behavior and
Press Analysis of Paul F. Ellis and
Dana P. Kelly Associates. One con-
clusion was that thousands of dogs
in the country probably get a bet-
ter diet with vitamin supplements
than many thousands of human
beings.

"For the most part," Paul Ellis
added, "man is a good friend of the
dog, but he could be a better
one."

It was explained that, a great
many dog owners kill their dogs—
beggars all—with kindness. That is
they feed the pups too much.
Others underfeed them.

The survey was made among dog
owners, breeders, trainers, and
dog doctors—the veterinarians.

Most of the people in the survey
had poodles, but big and little.
Other popular breeds included
boxers, German shepherds, and
cocker spaniels.

Diet Includes Scraps

Forty per cent of the owners ad-
mitted that part of the diet for
their pets included table scraps.
(These included some of the dogs
with pretty fancy hides and long
pedigrees.)

The word vitamin crept into the
report in every other paragraph.
The canines enjoy a wide variety
of foods—including such items as
milk, eggs, vegetables, cereals,
cheese, soup and fruit.

One Chihuahua thrives on a
daily "lunch" of gold cuts, cottage
cheese, lettuce and green pepper.
The pampered show dogs, it was
said, get more meat and dry food
and less canned food than poodles
which can afford no blue ribbons.

How often should you lead your
pup to the food trough?

Well over half of the hundreds
who answered a questionnaire feed
their grown dogs only once a day.
Some feed them twice a day and
admitted to sneaking a goody un-
der the table every now and then.
The latter practice is discouraged
by the dog doctors.

For puppies the answers ranged
from "keep food before them con-
stantly" to twice a day. But 75 per
cent said they start puppy feedings
after weaning at no less than four
times a day.

Human Ailments

The report from the doctors said
that dogs "come down with some of
the miseries which hit humans."
Such as vitamin deficiencies,
old-age troubles, anemia, skin con-
ditions, poor appetite, malnutri-
tion, arthritis and neuritis — and
overfeeding or improper diet.

And significantly, 97 out of 100
vets said they didn't recommend a
different diet for a purpoed dog
than for a mutt of unidentified
parents.

And what about cats?

I don't know, but before I get
into trouble with a couple of cat
owners I know, I'm going to look
into the matter.

SLOW START

BONHAM, Tex. — Business
at the First National Bank of
Bonham picked up today after
getting off to a slow start for the
week.

Last weekend someone set the
time lock on the vault for Tuesday
morning instead of Monday morn-
ing.

MURRAY TRAINING 4-H CLUB NEWS

Barthela Jo Wrather, Reporter.
The Murray Training School 4-H
Club met Friday, March 3 at the
Training School.

The meeting was called to order
by the president, Judy Grogan.
Pledges to the American Flag was
led by Charles Eldridge and pledge
to 4-H Flag was led by Carolyn
Wood.

Peggy Ann Wilson led the group
in singing "America" with Meredith
Farley at the piano.

Roll was called and answered
with what each member liked
best about 4-H work. The minutes
were read by the secretary.

A hay ride and a Murray Train-
ing School rally was discussed by
those present.

Mr. Bless talked on County Rally
too. Spanish Well, the accent will
take time.

The club elected Eddie Huie and
Flinda McNut as their king and
queen.

Barthela Jo Wrather and Judy
Grogan were given pins for par-
ticipating in last year's style review.

Mrs. Yandall Wrather gave a
demonstration on table setting and
table manners.



DESERT PALMS. A lumbering tor-
toise acts as a platform for his
pal, the round-tailed ground squir-
rel in Walt Disney's True Live
Adventure, "The Living Desert,"
opening Thursday at the Varsity
Theatre.

STAMP OF APPROVAL



THIS IKE poster in New York State Republican headquarters, New
York, shows evidence other than the "Ike in '66" button that the
President is a populist man around there. The GOP workers are
Sue Glad (upper) and Vicky Keator. (International Soundphoto)

Brando Romance Not Over, Said

By ALINE MOSBY

United Press Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD — The gossips
have whispered the Josanne Mari-
on-Brando romance is
over. But Josanne insists she's still
engaged to Marlon—and working
hard at being an actress without
his help.

Josanne arrived in Hollywood
six months ago after a big splash
of publicity about a wedding that
was supposed to have taken place
last summer. It didn't.

Since then Brando has been seen
with Rita Moreno and other beau-
ties. On the subject of Josanne he
keeps silent. But the dark-haired
French girl says "we are still en-
gaged."

"I still see him," she said. "We
keep our personal affairs to our-
selves. All that publicity after we
were engaged — they said such
nasty things about me. I think I
resent me, a foreign girl becoming
engaged to a big movie actor!"

Josanne also is said about reports
Brando helped her meet produc-
ers.

"He does not help me!" she said
honestly as she sat on the floor
of the apartment near Schwab's
drugstore she shares with another
actress, blonde Lisa Childers
of New York.

"I want to become an actress
myself. When I become one, no-
body can say Marlon helped me.
I want to get there myself."

Josanne studied drama in New
York and had bit parts on Broad-
way and in summer stock before
she moved to Hollywood "to be
near Marlon." Here she has been
pugged mostly for foreign roles be-
cause of her accent.

"I tried for some Spanish parts.
I look Latin. But I do not have a
Spanish accent," lamented the
actress as she toyed with her long,
black hair.

"Another time I tried out for a
Russian part, but they say I look
too Spanish. Well, the accent will
take time."

Josanne has been admitted to
Vanessa Brown's American acting
company, a new repertory theater
group organized here. To make a
living until she gets acting jobs,
Josanne teaches French to the
members, baby sitters and takes
other "odd jobs."

"I go to acting classes," the 29-
year-old French girl said. "I want
very much to learn. I feel con-
fident about the future."

"One last thing she objects to
being called a fisherman's daugh-
ter, as if I were some freak."
"What is wrong with french?" she
cried.

Beef Grades To Be Changed

WASHINGTON — The Agri-
culture Department said today the
grade of beef now labelled "com-
mercial" will be divided into two
new grades designated as "stand-
ard" and "commercial."

The change will be effective
June 1.

Present grades for beef are
prime, choice, good, commercial,
utility, cutter and canner, in that
order of quality.

The division of the present
commercial grade will be made
on the basis of maturity. The
name "standard" will be applied
to beef from younger animals
of the grade. The name "com-
mercial" will be retained for beef
from mature animals falling in
the present commercial grade.

THE NATION'S LARGEST FAMILY VISITS NEW YORK



BELIEVED TO BE the country's largest living family, Elmer Degoller, 55, his wife, Winona, 48, and their
20 children, ages 3 to 27, are assembled for breakfast at a New York hotel. Three of the children are
married, three have college degrees and two are now in college. The Degollers were brought to New
York by the Toy Manufacturers of the U.S.A. to be hosts at the 33rd annual American Toy Fair.

The Word Today In Washington

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press Staff Correspondent
WASHINGTON — The word
in Washington today:

Visitors returning from Albany,
N. Y., report signs of build-up
toward a more active pre-conven-
tional presidential campaign than
has been acknowledged by Demo-
cratic Gov. Averell Harriman, more
hopeful, too. Returnees report the
governor optimistic on breaking
into some big state delegations
currently lagged for Adlai E.
Stevenson.

Harriman's strategy? Offend no
one seriously. Await the opportu-
nity which would be offered if
Tennessee's Sen. Estes Kefauver
stalled or slowed Stevenson in their
presidential primary contests.

An extreme southern conserva-
tive point of view, Stevenson could
carry all of the South as the
Democratic presidential nominee,
Harriman and Kefauver probably
could not.

Stevenson proposed in January
a "moderate" political approach
to national issues; in February
advocated gradualism in carrying
out the Supreme Court's racial
integration ruling. Harriman's chal-
lenge was especially sharp. Michi-

gan Gov. G. Mennen Williams
was another who balked at the
moderate approach. He said he
could not support Stevenson as
of his campaign record to Jan.
30.

Democratic National Committee
Chairman Paul M. Butler this week
on the subject of integration: "I
take a clear and firm stand on
this issue."

There is considerable speculation
whether the Democrats can take
a "clear and firm stand on racial
integration without offending either
the rank-and-file of white
Southerners or the millions of
northern Negroes who have been
voting Democratic since FDR es-
tablished the New Deal-Democratic
coalition. The party needs those
Negro votes.

There was more than mere
principle behind Chairman Butler's
vigorous demand that radio and
television networks reconsider their
refusal to give the Democratic
Party free time to reply to Presi-
dent Eisenhower's explanation of

his decision to run again. Political
fund raising is getting tougher and
air time is expensive.

Republican fund raisers expect
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crats by the Senate's tight new
investigation of the money lobby.
Most Democratic candidates will
benefit from organized labor's cam-
paign war chests.

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Club News

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Carter Home Scene Of Tau Phi Lambda Society Meeting

The Murray chapter of the Tau Phi Lambda Society of the Woodmen Circle met at the home of Mrs. W. Z. Carter Monday evening, February 27, for the regular monthly meeting.

The president, Georgia Edwards, presided during the ritualistic work and the business session. The girls decided to prepare a Saint Patrick's basket of fruit to take to the hospital.

Following the closing ceremony, Mrs. Carter directed the practices of the drill team in preparation for the District Convention scheduled for March 23 in Mayfield, at Hall Hotel. The Sorority Drill team will officiate during the special ceremonies at the convention.

The evening closed with delicious refreshments being served by the hostess, Mrs. Carter.

Funeral Wreaths and Sprays Artistically Arranged

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SOCIAL CALENDAR

Wednesday, March 7
The Memorial WMS will observe the week of prayer at the church at two o'clock.

The First Baptist WMS will observe the week of prayer at the church at two-thirty o'clock.

The Murray High PTA will meet at two-thirty in the auditorium. Judge W. F. Rayburn will be the guest speaker, his topic "Families Can Be Fun".

Thursday, March 8
The Five Points WMS will meet at the Five Points Mission at two o'clock. All members are urged to attend.

The Mother Singers of the Murray High School PTA will meet to the Music Room at one-thirty o'clock. Mrs. C. C. Lowry, chairman.

Thursday, March 8
The Young Matrons' Group of the CWP of the First Christian Church will meet at the church at seven-thirty o'clock.

The Wesleyan Circle of the WSCS of the First Methodist Church will meet in the new educational building at seven-thirty o'clock.

The Elm Grove WMS will meet

at church at ten o'clock with Mrs. Leonard Cole in charge of the week of prayer program.

The West Fork WMS will meet at the home of Mrs. Orfield Byrd at seven o'clock.

The Memorial WMS will observe the week of prayer at the church at two o'clock.

The First Baptist WMS will observe the week of prayer at the church at two-thirty o'clock.

Woodmen Circle Grove No. 126 will meet at 7:30 at the Woman's Club House. Mrs. Loyd Boyd, grove president, urges all members to be present.

The South Murray Homemakers Club will meet with Mrs. Frank Hargis at one-thirty o'clock.

Friday, March 9
The Memorial WMS will observe the week of prayer at the church at seven-thirty o'clock.

The First Baptist WMS will observe the week of prayer at the church at two-thirty o'clock.

The North Murray Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Esco Gunter at one-thirty o'clock.

The West Hazel Homemakers Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Ellie Paschall at one o'clock.

Saturday, March 10
The Captain Wendell Oury chapter of the DAR will meet at the home of Mrs. Foreman Graham, Sharpe Street, with Mrs. George Hart as cohostess at two-thirty o'clock.

Mrs. Lenton Clanton is in Chattanooga, Tennessee this week visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Miller and family. Mrs. Miller is recovering from recent surgery.

Dinner Meeting Is Held By Service Club On Thursday

Members of the Woodmen Circle Service Club were entertained Thursday evening, March 1, by Mrs. Martha Carter, state manager, with a dinner at her home on Olive Street. Mrs. Carter was assisted by Mrs. Quitman Overcast. The dinner of Spanish chicken, potato salad, baked beans, condiments, hot rolls, homebaked pies, and coffee was served buffet style. An enjoyable social and recreational hour followed.

During the business session plans were made for the District Convention scheduled for March 23 in Mayfield at the Hall Hotel. Reports of Junior activities over the districts were given by Mrs. B. Wall Melugin and Mrs. Goldia Curd, district managers.

The regular grove meeting will be held Thursday, March 8 at seven-thirty o'clock in the evening at the Woman's Club House. Mrs. Carter urged all members to be present.

**Miss Osborne And
William S. Foy To
Marry On Saturday**

Mr. and Mrs. James Osborne of Richmond announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Anna Lee, to William S. Foy, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. V. Foy of Murray.

Miss Osborne is a graduate of the University of Kentucky and is now employed as home economist for Kentucky Utilities in Mayfield.

Mr. Foy attended Murray State College and graduated from the University of Kentucky. He is now employed as a research engineer.

The wedding will take place in Richmond on Saturday, March 10.

(Personals)

Mrs. Opal Browder of Fulton is the guest of Mrs. Callie Jones and Mr. and Mrs. Lester Farmer this week on West Main Street.

Mrs. Lenton Clanton is in Chattanooga, Tennessee this week visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Charles Miller and family. Mrs. Miller is recovering from recent surgery.

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Melody Music Club Has Regular Meet

Miss Nancy Lovins was hostess for the last meeting of the Melody Music Club held at her home on the Benton Road.

The program included solos and duets by each one of the members present. Games and contests were also conducted. Miss Virginia Gordon, president, presided at the meeting.

Refreshments of cherry tarts and iced drinks were served by the hostess and her mother, Mrs. Herman Lovins.

Those present were Sheryl Williams, Patty Pasco, Johnnie Pasco, Tina, Betsy, and Arlo Sprunger, Jr., Jane Wheatley, Virginia Gordon, Nancy Lovins, Mrs. R. L. Wade, Mrs. Arlo Sprunger, Mrs. Kay Williams, Craig Williams, and Mrs. Lovins.

Mesh, New Feature In Shoes For Boys

Mesh, important in men's shoes in dark tones, and tweed and chevron weaves, is also a feature in boys' shoe fashions as spring goes into summer. Here, grained leathers combined with mesh are favorites in two and three-eyelet patterns.

Black still holds a lead; in the brown family the new teal, and the lighter, more neutral maple shades are good in both smooth leathers and grained.

For school and play wear, the white or newer gray-white buck blucher with black or red rubber sole is the basic out-of-doors shoe for the younger set.

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Spaghetti Supper Held Thursday By The Altar Society

The Altar Society of St. Leo's Catholic Church met Thursday evening, March 1, at the home of the president, Mrs. A. C. Koertner.

A spaghetti supper was served and a social hour followed with Mrs. Margaret Ross of Mayfield as the guest speaker. She gave a very interesting talk on the Mary-luke fashions.

Members present were Mrs. Robert Ross, Mrs. G. W. James, Mrs. John Shroat, Miss Marjorie Murphy, Mrs. John Resig, Mrs. William Nall, Mrs. Joe Mikez, Mrs. W. H. Graham, Mrs. Clarence Rohwedder, Mrs. Ed Shackelford, and Mrs. Ed Fenton. Father Clarence Pettit of Hickman and Father Edward Russell of Fancy Farm.

The guests were Mrs. Pete Panzera, Mrs. Art Smith, Mrs. Ed Beltzhoover, Mrs. Pat O'Connell, Mrs. Donald DeLabar, Miss Jeanette Woodward, all of Murray; Mrs. Margaret Ross and Mrs. Bernadene Roberts of Mayfield.

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No, Men! The same pair of shoes doesn't answer for all-season wear any more. Your house is air-conditioned for the summer months. Maybe your car. Why not your feet which have to cope with blistering pavements during the dog days.

One big answer, getting more popular all the time, is the ventilated shoe which now offers custom styling plus the maximum of summertime comfort and coolness.

Perforated leathers, hand or machine woven leathers are features of some of the smartest shoes of the coming season. They appear in everything from casuals to dress shoes.

Easy on Eyes and Feet
For country and weekend wear, the Italian type features a straight

cut vamp of hand-woven leather, with glove-soft leather quarter and foam rubber sole. In black, red or light tan colors they're the perfect accompaniment to slacks or walking shorts. Easy on the eye—and mighty easy on the foot!

Not quite so casual but still a country and knockout shoe is the low-cut one-eyelot oxford, usually in light tan smooth or grained calf with vamp of wide-open handwoven leather in matching color. A good shoe in any summer wardrobe.

Slip-ons get the new look with clever use of ventilated leathers, and are shown in patterns from casual to dress. A conventional five-eyelot for the business man gets the new look with perforated vamp and saddle. Strips of perforated leather for the vamp of a

four-eyelot oxford or dress slip-on in polished black calf.

Cool to Wear
Cool to look at and to wear is a smart moccasin vamp two-eyelot of black with vamp of perforated white-bushed leather. And any man who prides himself on his taste in town footwear would be happy to wear the one-eyelot tassel oxford in black with vamp and flared tongue of gleaming black woven leather.

These are just a hint of the high styling which is now going into a fashion which owned its origin to a demand for greater comfort in summer footwear. A pair of air-cooled shoes—and possibly two or three—is now a must in the well-regulated summer wardrobe.

Among the peasants of Sicily the custom is to sleep with the feet resting on a pillow at the head of the bed. The reasoning behind this is that the feet do the hardest work and hence deserve the most comfortable rest.

Sheer Enchantment For M'lady's Foot Comes In Vinylite

In any season, there's a place for the gay and frivolous in slippers — the sheer extravaganza

that's the high light of a party costume. And that's where vinylite comes in.

Vinylite makes the Cinderella slipper of glass. It lends itself to sheer enchantment in cocktail and dance shoes. With this clear transparent material, shoe designers

have let their fancy run riot. There are mule types and sandals in vinylite, each of them a jeweler's piece. Take for example the crystal clear vinylite mule, backless, of course, with slender lucite heel and open toe — and for decoration, a huge butterfly orna-

ment in exotic colors poised at one side of the vamp.

Less exotic, but equally smart, a cocktail shoe consists of a gold kid halter sling with inserts of clear vinylite on the vamp, and lucite heel. Gold and crystal for the shoe that can accompany

any formal costume.

In another formal mule type of slipper, the rhinestone studded heel is white satin, the open toe vamp is clear vinylite with glittering cabachon ornament of rhinestones.

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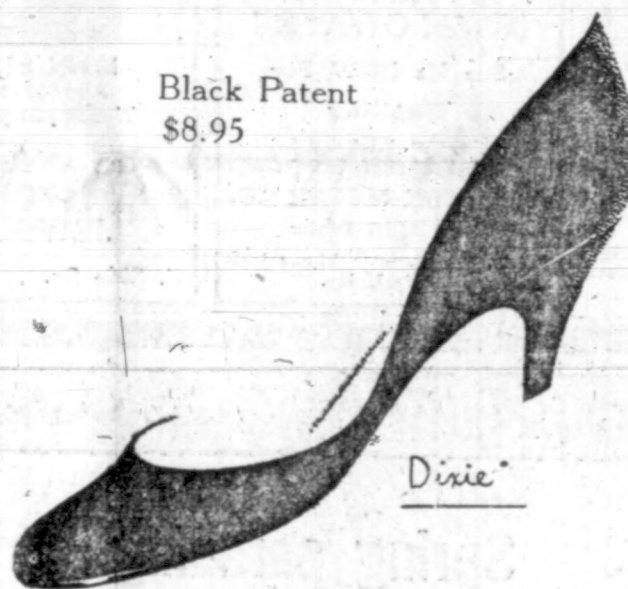
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Slippers Feature Luxury Leathers

The head of the house can relax in style in the new slippers designed for spring and summer wear.

There's luxury to the nth degree in the new leathers. Soft and supple on the foot, they're fun and elegant in design, with that important Continental air that prevails in all foot wear. Black is a favored color, as is dark brown and the maple and

tan shades. Some men still go for the bright red and navy blue slipper, but black and beige-to-brown tones are in the lead.

Styles featured in more formal wear have definitely influenced slipper design. Narrower vamps, lighter soles. And some of these slippers will do double duty with informal weekend costumes.

Slip-ons are top favorites, in smooth, grained or woven leathers, either moccasin or plain-toe. The sandal has become a house and casual type, with special to younger wearers.

Lower Heels Higher Fashion On New Spring, Summer Shoes

Good news for women. They used to be called sensible. The mid-heel heights and the flats. They've been seen on the street this last season but are now being more and more used for cocktail and dance shoes.

There are painted, filigreed, jeweled heels and heels made of fabric or printed leather on the new shoes for spring and summer. For daytime wear, the heel in contrasting leather, and color, especially patent, is a feature of many of the most attractive town shoes.

Medium heels are thinner, more delicately curved, flattering as well as comfortable on the foot. Even square heels have been narrowed at the base to give a slim, trim look. Wedges are in many instances shaped or whittled out to a flattering line.

The stacy of the heel is not complete without mention of the decorated heels which are going right on into spring. There is

endless variety in heel trims. Lucite heels are still a feature. They've been seen on the street this last season but are now being more and more used for cocktail and dance shoes.

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Dressy Look Wins Favor With Boys

Like their fathers and older brothers, boys are going for the two and three-eyelet shoes this spring. They are beginning to take precedence over the one-eyelet that was the predominant style a year ago.

They are a little dressier in look. They're low-cut, but not to the extreme of a season ago. They're smart, well-fitting with

a slightly grown-up air which goes with boys' clothes this season. The Italian influence is evident even for the younger set. Toes are slimmer looking, with closer edge trims on the soles.

Smooth leathers predominate, but fine grains that take a good polish are also important in these shoes designed for school and semi-dress wear. Black continues to rise in

popularity in dressy oxfords. Lustrous brown grain leather is another accepted favorite in this more conventional type of shoe. The tans and medium browns in smooth or grain have a more casual look.

In this category come the oxfords which combine colors, as black, brown or tan with white, or use vamp treatments of matching or

contrasting mesh or ventilated leathers. There's a much wider choice this spring in these well-styled shoes for school and semi-dress wear, in keeping with the whole trend in boys' and men's apparel. For more utility wear, the Lido or two-eyelet oxford in "smoke" or off-white promises to be popular.

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For example, every few weeks you insert a new sock lining — the lining over the inside of your shoe. These linings are inexpensive, can be inserted easily. They give a "new shoe" feel to the foot.

At least once during the life of the shoe have a new lining fitted to the upper portion inside the shoe. Perspiration and dirt deteriorate these linings. A new lining makes a sanitary, comfortable shoe.

Don't wear the same pair of shoes day in and out. Alternate them with another pair. And change your shoes on the same day. Remember, shoes accumulate a lot of grime and dirt and moisture. Our shoes need air and light to remain fresh and sanitary. Don't wear shoes that have become shabby. It's certainly no economy. Worn-out, run-over shoes are harmful for your feet, and are unhygienic, besides.

There's a lot more economy in buying a new pair. There's less chance of acquiring athlete's foot or blisters or corns.

When a shoe loses its shape it loses its value. And when it's old it's dirty and unhygienic.

Flats Play Big Role In Spring Shoe Wardrobe

Yes, women are wearing flats. And they don't have to go to the children and junior departments to get them.

Flats are now a recognized part of a well-organized shoe wardrobe, and mighty smart they are for spring. Good shoe making and smart new designs have made the flat more than a mere country casual.

It's divinely comfortable, of course, but its claim to high style is comparatively recent.

They come in halter styles and new dipped silings. In tailored flats to wear with tweeds the square throat and straight sideline gives the new look.

For hot weather wear sandals, bare strapping and banded flats go well with pretty summer cottons. Materials are as varied as styles, depending on when and where you plan to wear the little shoe. Ruffles, especially in black and white, is a summer feature. Glove or rough suede leather for the town and country type.

Grained and skunk leathers, and lustre leathers in dark or pastel shades add to the variety. Valveten comes in lovely colors. Very high hat.

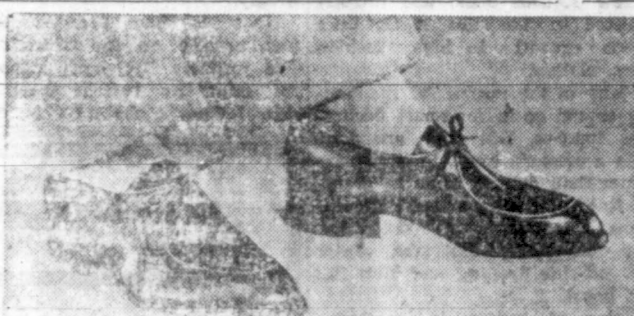
Foot Doctor Same, Names May Differ

Is there any difference between a chiropodist and a podiatrist? None at all, except in terminology preference. Both perform the same work, attend the same schools, pass the same state examinations to practice.

Chiropodist is the older term, and is used by most foot doctors. It came into use about 150 years ago, whereas "podiatrist" was adopted by some foot doctors about 40 years ago.

DON'T BE ALARMED

It's just as normal to walk with the toes inward or outward a little as with the toes pointed straight ahead. The angle of the feet in gait is hereditary.



The wonderful comfort of an unlined shoe is now available for the new season in the latest fashion, for town and country wear. Light, simple and unadorned, this one-eye tie is by British Walkers.



All the wonderful changes for the better in adult shoes are now reflected in footwear for children, too, as seen in the above sturdy shoes for school and play wear. His and hers both, by Poll Parrot.



Sleek new one-eye ties featuring authentic Italian styling are among the smart new shoes of the season for men. Note trim details, tassel laces and toe bumper. Shown, the New Winthrop Lira.

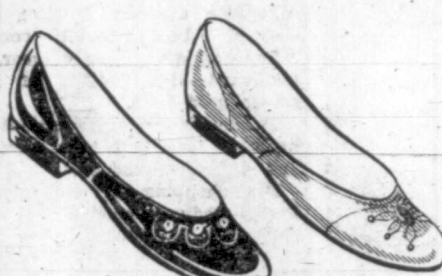


A brass tipped heel featured on a simply smart tie pump is an exciting new fashion note for this spring, available in vanilla, black, red and navy kid. Called the Tapper by Copezio.

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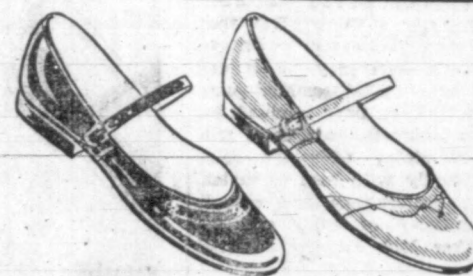


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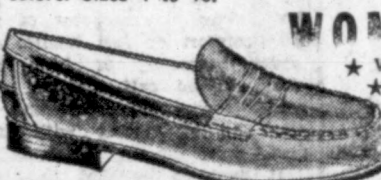


Misses' and Growing Girls'

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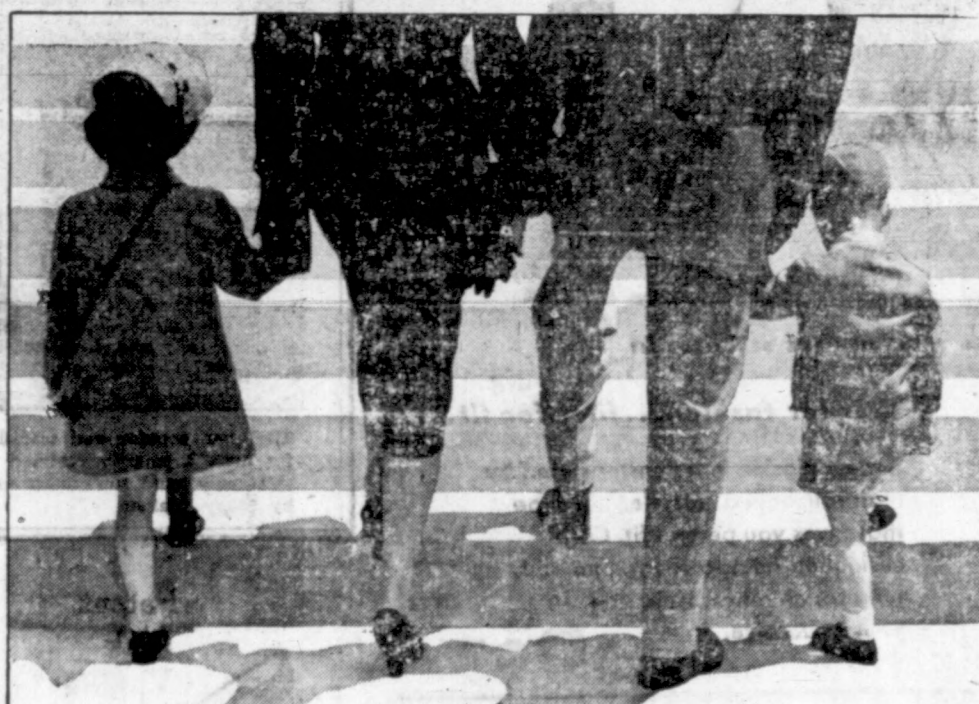
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Slim Elegance Built Into The New Spectator Shoes

They're new, they're smart, they're different! Spectator used to be a dull name for a basic shoe. Brown-and-white, black-and-white, navy-and-white, or possibly red-and-white for a dash of excitement. Today the spectator is as highly styled as the most formal shoe in your wardrobe. It's the shoe you'll probably wear the most, so highly adaptable is it to various spring and summer costumes.

The spectator of Spring '56 is slim and elegant, with tapered toe and delicately shaped heel, whether high, low or medium. It comes in new leathers.

In addition to the classic smooth leathers and suedes there are such new materials as alligator, softly brushed so that it looks suede, and the fine grains that take a high polish and are glove-soft on the foot.

As always, combinations of leathers and colors are important in this type of shoe. But they handle them differently nowadays. Back and heel may be of one color, vamp of another. Mud-guard treatments have been revived for effective contrasts. Sometimes stitching or piping adds the color touch, usually with heel to match. Pinking perforations and cutouts with underlay of color add the dressmaker look that is essential this year.

Brown-and-white, and black-and-white look new in these new treatments. Red-and-black promises to be a high fashion combination for spring wear.

MESHES FOR MEN
Cool, comfortable meshes for men this spring will offer meshes of darker shades, more highly styled for wear to business.



New favorite for Junior to wear. Mesh and canvas are the perfect black and white framed-mesh bluchers by Jumping Jacks.

Slim Softer Pumps Here For Spring

The pump may not be new — but it's new! The beautiful new pumps which open the spring season are as different from the old standard opera pump as zeppes are from Cadillacs.

Fit Heel Height To The Occasion Rule Of Fashion

Many women ask the question, "Which heel height should I wear?" The answer is that a shoe wardrobe should contain shoes with various heel heights, from flat to high. It's the occasion for which the shoe is worn that determines the heel height best for you.

For example, for formal or otherwise dress-up occasions, the very high heel is usually worn.

For cocktail or party wear, the medium-to-high heights of heels are in most taste.

For in-town wear the mid-height heels are ideal both from a comfort and dress-up standpoint.

For shopping or walking the low-to-medium heights are best. Not only are these more comfortable but they are less fatiguing because such heels have a wider, more secure base.

The low or flat heels (from one-half to one inch in height) are best suited for sports wear, for around the house, for any type of work involving long standing, or for leisure wear.

It's wrong to wear one type of heel all or most of the time, both from a standpoint of style and comfort or foot health. Constant wearing of high heels shortens the calf muscles, eventually causes leg aches and foot blisters. By alternating with lower heels these ills are prevented.

It used to be that the lower the heel the heavier and less dressy the shoe. But today you can buy smart, dressy, light shoes in any heel height so that you can be both comfortable and in style at all times and for any occasion.

They're light in the hand and on the foot, soft and flexible in new soft leathers. They're slim in line, slim and curved in heel, the last word in femininity.

There is a great variety of patterns to choose from: the deep V throat, the oval throatline, the squared off vamp with disappearing sides introduced by Givenchy. It's the chance of a lifetime to pick THE pump that flatters your foot and is velvet-soft to walk in.

The plain pump is still the choice of many women. But it's a pump with a new look, due to the seamless folded topline, the lower back and straighter side.

A very much smarter silhouette than that of the pump we knew a few seasons back, and artfully adapted to the slim sheath lines which prevail in high fashion town clothes.

Many of the pumps for the coming season go in for smart decorative touches. But they are done with a master's hand to emphasize rather than detract from the graceful lines of the shoe itself. Typical trims are narrow self-stripings, tiny fold-back throat tabs, center and off-side draping and slim flat self bows.

Color of course is important. Black-in-paten, in polished calf, in silk or silk and leather combinations, and for women who prefer it, black suede.

Blue bows to brown this spring in high fashion brackets. But you can't get away from navy blue as a popular spring shoe color. For the new look, it's blue with a lustre finish.



Delicate white stitching on party shoes is now more than decoration. It's elasticized to keep hugging the foot for comfort. By Poll Parrot.

Meet Your Feet For Easier Selection Of Proper Shoes

While every foot is slightly different in detail from any other, feet fall into basic classifications. It's a good idea to get acquainted with your foot type. It will help you do a better job of selecting the best shoes for your feet.

First, there's the bony, narrow foot. It's a long, strong, supple foot, usually a little loose-jointed and "stretchy." Shoes for such feet should be slightly roomy so as not to rub against the bony portions. The heel, however, should fit snugly.

Next is the stocky-muscular foot, usually on the "thick" side. The toes are big, have a powerful grip; the ball is wide; the skin is does the arch is lower.

These feet perspire more, tend to be "spready." People with such feet should change shoes often; shoes should have a good arch, and good instep support.

Then there's the short, fat foot. These feet are usually small, the bones delicate, the skin sensitive. The foot is compact, built to carry heavy weight. Care should be taken against shoes with long vamps, for these feet usually have a high instep, a good arch. The shoes should be strong, have a sound arch, for people with these feet are ordinarily heavy.

Those are the three basic types of feet, and almost all of us have feet fitting largely to one of these descriptions. These feet not only

Bluchers Will Please More Men Folks

A basic shoe in any wardrobe, the blucher has taken on higher styling, new leathers and color combinations for Spring '56.

Beloved of the younger set are still the one and two-eyelet low-cuts. But bluchers aren't confined to the school and college crowd.

They have a distinct structure of their own, but tend to function "according to type."

If you know your foot type you can select shoes that will serve your foot's best interests and also look best.

They're comfortable, easy to wear and adaptable to today's mode of life for any age.

The more conservative are going for the two and three eyelet bluchers in slightly higher cut patterns in new leathers and color combinations.

Smooth and crushed leathers, glove elks and supple calf add the ease and comfort which has always been a prime feature of the Blucher type of shoe.

Lighter weight is important. Lines are slim but not exaggerated. Combinations of leathers and colors give the new look. In this department, shoes are more apt to be light in color as well as weight. Such shades as Maple, Smoke and Adobe with white light colored vamp treatments.

Black and white is a smart combination, appealing to the youthful wearer in the low-cut, one eyelet pattern.

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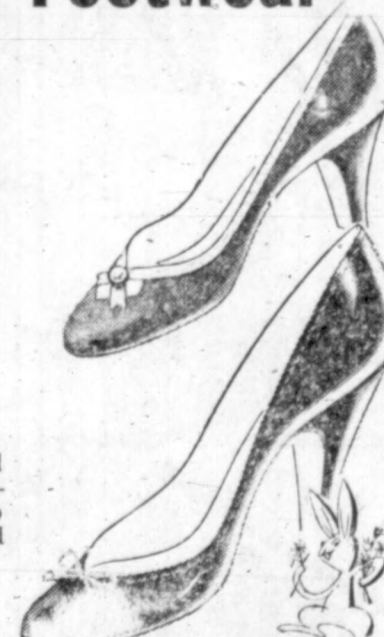
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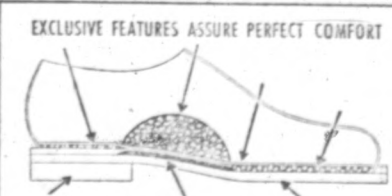
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